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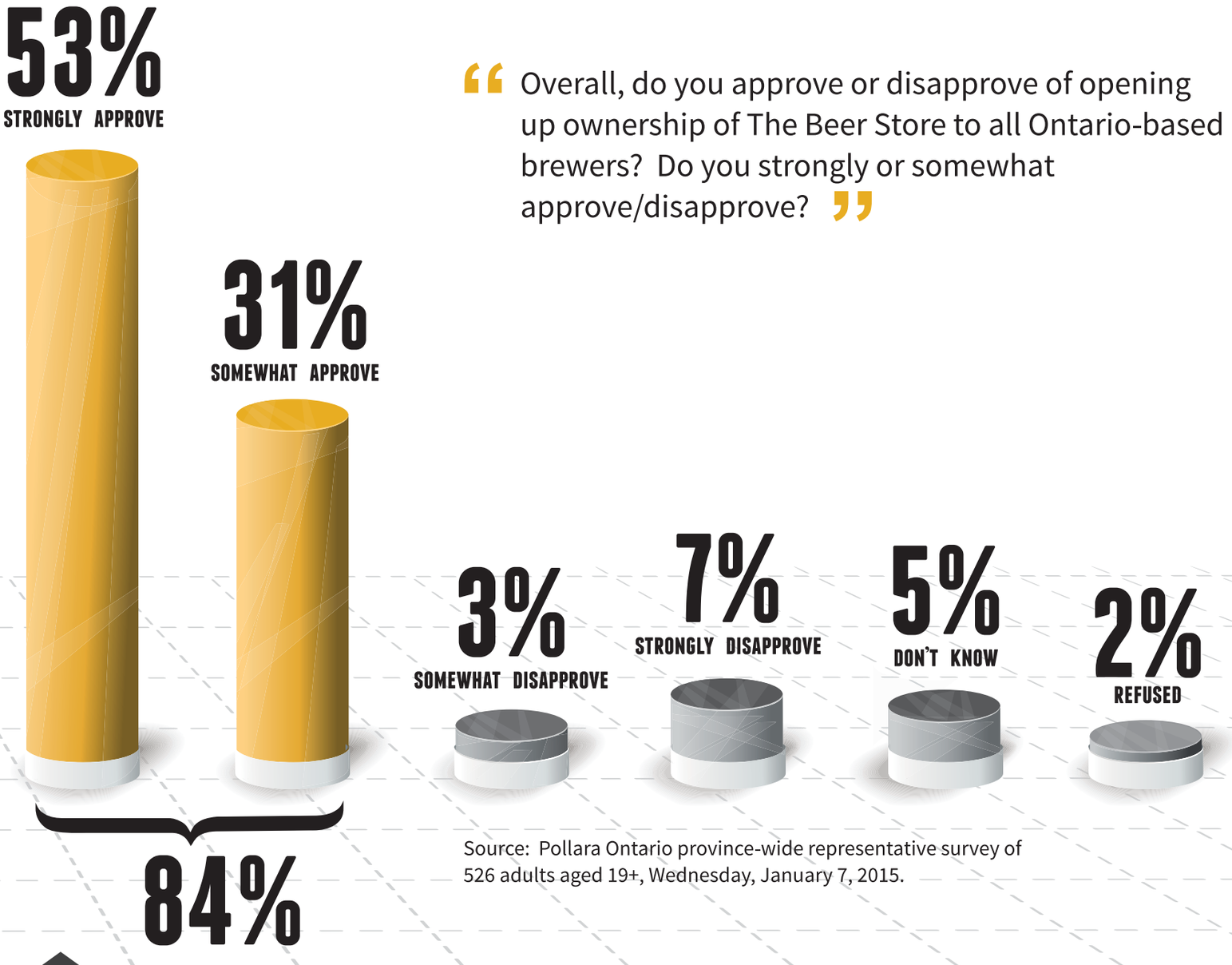

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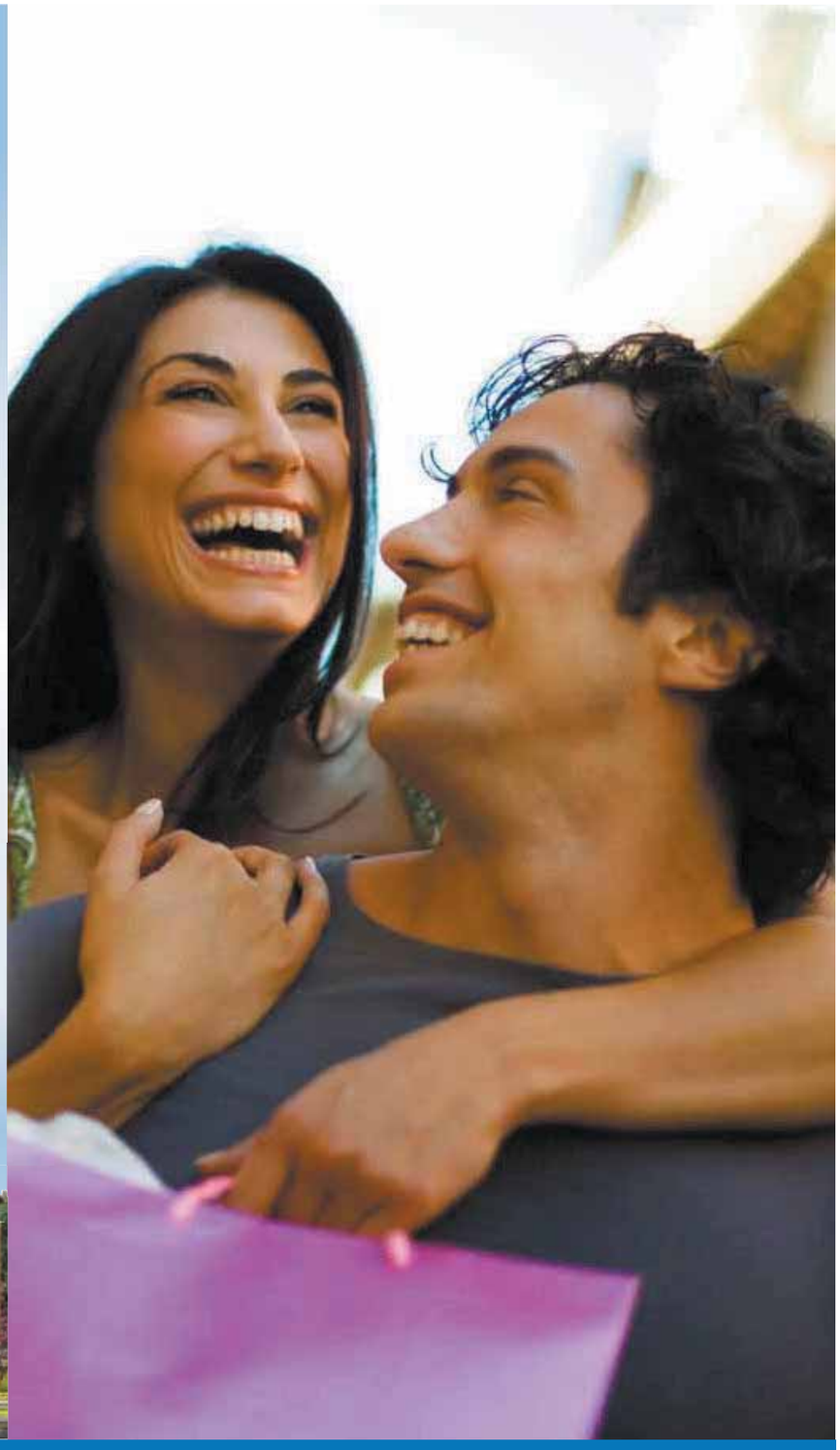

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REMEMBERING THE VICTIMS

A man lights a candle as he pays his respects to shooting victims in Paris at a memorial set up outside the French Embassy in Ottawa on Thursday. For more on the shooting, see pages 3, 8 and 10. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oh snap! go Presto cards

'No manufacturing defects.' 200 payment cards have broken, unclear if due to cold

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About 200 Presto cards have broken or snapped "in recent months," according to the City of Ottawa, but it's unclear whether the cold weather is a factor.

"Presto cards are manufactured to the same standards as most credit and debit cards; our supplier has checked and has found no manufacturing defects," wrote Jean-Daniel Bergeron in an email to Metro.

There are more than 250,000 transit riders in Ottawa who use Presto cards, so the pool of complainants is relatively small, he noted. However, there could be more issues with broken cards, as some people will buy replacements without lodging complaints.

Still, each of those 200 users would have had to pay the $6 fee for a new card.

Buying a new card makes transferring existing funds a hassle, according to Hilary Little of the prestopain.ca website.

"Most people have had similar cards Debit/Starbucks/Airmiles that last for years and are frustrated when their Presto card snaps," Little wrote in an email.

Bergeron said only customers who have registered their Presto cards are able to transfer funds to a new card. Those who have not registered could lose money.

Extreme heat or extreme cold weather could have an effect on the durability of Presto cards. However, Bergeron said cards might break if users are not handling them properly.

Several Presto card users whom Metro spoke with on Thursday evening said they have had no issues with their cards breaking. Some said they keep their cards in plastic cases, which seems to help protect them.

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Ottawa man identified as murder victim

Police in Alberta have identified Adrian Gregory, 30, of Ottawa, as a victim of a homicide after the man's body was found last month in a burned vehicle in an industrial area east of Edmonton.

The body was found at 12:45 a.m. on Dec. 30, 2014 on the west side of Sherwood Park.

RCMP ask that anyone who may have had contact with Gregory in the days prior to Dec. 30, 2014, or who may have been in the area of 34 Street between 84 Avenue and 92 Avenue between 11 p.m. Dec. 29 and 1 a.m. on Dec. 30 to contact them. METRO

Riverain Park

Teen knocked unconscious, wakes up naked

Police say a boy in his late teens was knocked unconscious and sexually assaulted as he was walking into Riverain Park along Marguerite Avenue and Washington Avenue on Jan. 6 between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

When the boy came to, his clothes — including an orange and yellow reflective vest — had been stripped off.

After he found his belongings, a couple helped him to safety, police said.

Police say they do not yet have a description of the suspect.

LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Ottawa hero named ambassador

Kevin Vickers receives a standing ovation in the House of Commons on Oct. 23, 2014. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The man hailed as a hero for stopping an attack on Parliament Hill has been named Canadian ambassador to Ireland.

But in characteristic fashion, Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers remains humble about the appointment.

The 58-year-old is credited with killing a man who stormed into Centre Block in October after killing a soldier at the National War Memorial.

The next day, Vickers was greeted by an impromptu honour guard of MPs and Parliament Hill staff as he led the daily procession back into the House of Commons, where he was given a standing ovation.

He's since gone on to be honoured by world leaders and the international media.

In a statement, Vickers said he is sad to leave his colleagues and friends on Parliament Hill.

"As a Canadian with family on both sides hailing from Ireland, there could be no greater honour," he said of his appointment.

"I am humbled by the invitation to serve my country in this way."

Vickers is an Irish-Canadian from New Brunswick who had a lengthy career in the RCMP before joining the House of Commons security staff in 2005 and becoming sergeant-at-arms in 2006.

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Gatineau woman picked for world-changing trip

World Merit. Martina Buchal tops 60,000 applicants for journey around to world to inspire youth to make positive changes

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The more countries and people Martina Buchal visits, the more hopeful she becomes that we will one day see a world of peace.

The 27-year-old Gatineau native is on a one-year world trip with the aim of inspiring youth to make positive changes — and she says it's already working.

"It's amazing to see how much people really do appreciate their lives and their communities despite the circumstances that they may be living in," said Buchal, who is representing the World Merit youth organization as their first female ambassador from North America.

She has so far seen nine different countries, but by March, Buchal will have visited major world cities from New York to Nairobi, Kenya, to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

Buchal says she sees a mental shift happening with the leaders of tomorrow

"It's a very internal, conscious change that we can make within us," she said. "And if we are changing ourselves for the better and seeing the world through brighter eyes, then I have absolutely no doubt that one person changing means that family changes and that family can change a community and that community can change a nation and that nation can turn into an international community of people who suddenly are seeing things differently and behaving differently as a result."

It's a once-in-a-lifetime trip for Buchal, who topped an impressive 60,000 other applicants who applied for the position. But although this trip is rare, she wants to turn it into a career.

Martina Buchal sits at the final round table at the Your Big Year competition, which she won to become World Merit's world ambassador. CONTRIBUTED

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Ottawa woman gears up to read 'pathetically hilarious' diary live

Leaving it all on the stage. Old journal entries turn to comedy in show touring Canada

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When Jessica Demahy was 14 years old, her biggest fear was somebody stumbling upon her diary and learning that she was desperately in love with gingers, loved the word "gay," and couldn't wait to grow boobs.

Now the 26-year-old is preparing to read some of those entries to a live audience at Grown Ups Read Things They Wrote as Kids, in Ottawa Feb. 1.

"I found my diaries about a year ago and I just started reading them to my friends and co-workers and we would just all sit around and laugh our asses off about how ridiculous I was at 14," said Demahy. "It is absolutely, pathetically hilarious."

Going through her old diaries has been a time machine trip back to when she was an awkward teen, she said, but she didn't let anyone see her inner angst.

"I was friggin' hideous. I had teeth sticking out of my face, they didn't fit inside of my lips and I had eyebrows that were like caterpillars and big thick glasses and I wore my dad's clothes. I didn't look like a girl," said Demahy.

"But I had so much confidence," she said. "I could hit on any boy in my school and I would write about it in my diary, 'It's his loss, he has no idea, I am going to grow boobs one day.'"

Show creator Dan Misener says his cross-country tour has made him realize how similar we all are.

"Though everybody's childhood writing is their own (voice) and it's unique, there are so many common experiences that we have when we grow up," added Misener, also a radio producer at CBC.

Dan Misener, creator of Grown Ups Read Things They Wrote as Kids, watches on as a woman named Shannon reads her diary at an event in Toronto. CONTRIBUTED

Misener said there are still a few slots open for the Ottawa show at the Bytown Tavern, so if you are sitting on a gold mine of embarrassing prose, time to dust off that journal and let the world in on your embarrassing secrets.

"Whether that is unrequited love, whether that is being mad at your parents, whether that is hating your teacher," Misener said.

Muslim group 'horrified' by Charlie Hebdo attack

A pen sits on a poster reading "Je suis Charlie" to commemorate the victims killed in an attack at the Paris offices of the newspaper Charlie Hebdo.
MARKUS SCHREIBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Ottawa Muslim group is condemning the attack on the Charlie Hebdo offices in France that left 12 dead Wednesday, but they say local magazine Frank should show solidarity in other ways than reprinting Charlie's offensive cartoons.

Mohammed Azhar Ali Khan, a spokesman and founder of the Muslim Coordinating Council of the National Capital Region said he was "horrified" by the attack in Paris believed to be perpetuated by three "misguided" masked Islamic extremists.

"(It's) totally against civilized behaviour and against the teachings of every faith, including Islam," said Khan.

The attack was believed to be in response to several of the satirical weekly's controversial cartoons depicting the Prophet — one cartoon depicted him posing nude for a film.

Charlie Hebdo is known for poking fun at other religions, too — one cover depicted God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit having sex with each other.

"I find them extremely offensive and in extremely poor taste," said Khan. "But, as I said, here the cartoonists target everybody. I have seen Christianity attacked. I have seen other religions attacked. Hinduism attacked. So people do that. They shouldn't do that, but they do it. The point is — how do you respond to them?"

Ottawa's Frank Magazine said on Wednesday that it would reprint select offensive cartoons in solidarity with the victims of the shooting.

Khan called this an "irresponsible" and "very stupid reaction."

"Somebody has published a cartoon, which is undesirable and offensive," he said. "Then you don't express your solidarity by doing the same thing. You express your solidarity by underlying the principles that you hold dear of freedom of expression, freedom of the press, as well as respect for everybody. In a Muslim country, if you had a cartoon insulting Jesus or Moses, we would be opposed to that, too." LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Frozen pipes shut courthouse, hospital

The Ottawa courthouse was closed Thursday due to a burst water pipe. SEAN MCKIBBON/METRO

Ottawa's cold snap may have eased up on Thursday, but not before freezing pipes in at least two public buildings.

At just after 9:30 a.m., Ottawa police responded to a flooding call at the Elgin Street courthouse.

A water pipe froze and broke, which evacuated the building and postponed court operations for the day.

For a time people were sent to City Hall, where lawyer John Hale briefly played the piano to entertain those waiting.

"The courthouse shut down and I wasn't getting paid as a lawyer today, so I had to find an alternate means to make a living. I raked in about $1.50!" Hale joked on Facebook.

Regular court services were expected to resume on Friday.

Frozen pipes also closed the main entrance of the Ottawa Hospital's General Campus in the morning. Staffers were redirecting patients to the door facing the parking garage.

According to a hospital spokesperson, the issue did not interfere with any other hospital operations.

Repairs were expected to take until Friday afternoon.

Environment Canada lifted an extreme cold warning on Thursday after temperatures rose from -35 C to about -23 C with wind chill. METRO

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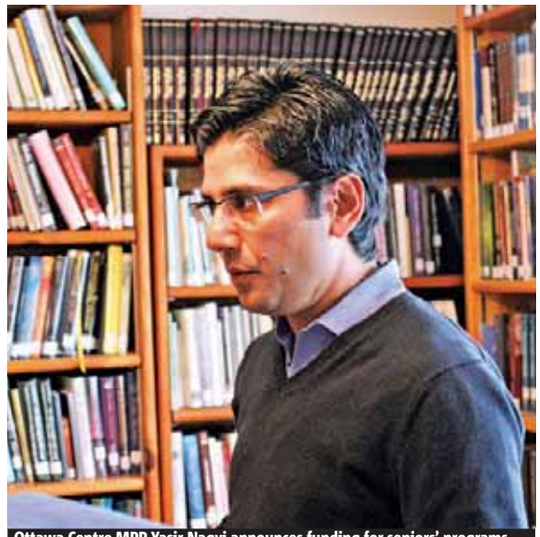

Ottawa Centre MPP Yasir Naqvi announces funding for seniors' programs at the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa on Thursday. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Province helps seniors log on and shape up

Seniors Community Grant Program.

Funding announced to promote engagement, health among seniors

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Provincial funds are going to support Ottawa seniors wanting to learn how to become more computer-savvy and learn about health-care and elder abuse, Ottawa Centre MPP Yasir Naqvi announced Thursday.

The funds come from the Seniors Community Grant Program which was announced in last year's budget.

The goal behind the program is to give seniors a chance to become more active in their communities.

The Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa, at the corner of Carling Avenue and Switzer Avenue, is one of four local recipients and is receiving the maximum amount of funding — $10,000.

The money will be used to provide lectures and workshops which cover topics like how to get the most out of volunteering, health care for seniors, elder abuse from an global perspective, and emerging trends in technology.

Volunteers from the not-for-profit organization, Active Jewish Adults 50+, will run the lecture series.

Executive director Annette Paquin said she wouldn't have been able to offer this kind of programming to their 400 participants without the funds from the province.

"They always want to progress. They always want to know what the latest thing is," said Paquin.

"We really are at our capacity when it comes to running programs with our volunteers. And having a partner like the library … it really helps us out."

Funding also will be directed to the Ottawa Sui Yi Multicultural Arts Academy to deliver brush painting classes, the Yet Keen Seniors Day Centre to provide the Yummy Journey for a Healthy Tummy program, and the Ottawa Chinese Community Service Centre to deliver winter exercise for seniors programming.

The province estimates that by 2016, people older than 65 will account for a larger share of the population than children 14 and younger, for the first time in Ontario.

Naqvi said as a whole, the four local groups can promote health and engagement among Ottawa's aging senior population.

"This is how they will avoid going to hospitals and emergency rooms and they will be part of a vibrant community. And it gives us an opportunity to learn from them," said Naqvi.

Canadian Blood Services, OPSEU agree on tentative deal for staff

Averting a strike.
Official says both sides are recommending the workers ratify deal

Narinder Jit Singh Mattu donating blood. Canadian Blood Services and its support workers reached a tentative contract agreement Thursday. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Canadian Blood Services says a tentative contract has been reached for its support employees in Ontario.

The 800 workers represented by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) comprise about 20 per cent of the Canadian Blood Services' 4,500 employees.

They include drivers, clinic assistants and lab assistants as well as clerical and administrative staff across Ontario.

No details of the agreement were released, but a Canadian Blood Services official says both sides are recommending the workers ratify the deal.

OPSEU had set a Jan. 8 strike deadline in case negotiations failed.

The union said in December that management wanted to lay off skilled health-care professionals and replace them with lower-paid employees.

Canadian Blood Services operates 41 permanent collection sites and handles more than 21,000 donor clinics annually.

The two sides in the negotiations had clashed in recent days after OPSEU ran newspaper ads claiming proposed contract changes would put the blood system at risk.

The union ads said that, while blood supplies were at all-time lows, the blood service was cutting staff hours and donation clinics. But in emailed statements to media, Ian Mumford, Canadian Blood Services' chief supply-chain officer, said the system was not at risk.

"These workers were prepared to do what it takes to ensure the safety of our blood supply system, and I commend them for their strength and courage in taking a stand," said OPSEU president Warren Thomas in a news release Thursday.

Blood collection will continue as usual during the deal's ratification process, said Canadian Blood Services in a statement of its own, released early Thursday.

"The tentative agreement demonstrates Canadian Blood Services' commitment to the collective bargaining process and to the reliability and safety of Canada's blood system," said Mumford.

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Tactical paramedics may be deployed to shooting zones

First response. Spokesman says paramedic service is considering move in wake of gang activity

The Ottawa Paramedic Service may consider assigning its specially trained tactical paramedics in parts of the city that have seen a rising number of gang-related shootings.

While it's difficult to predict where future shootings may occur, a number of incidents involving gunfire have rocked the west end of the city and Nepean, leaving a trail of wounded victims and spent shell casings.

"That's something that we might look into, is to place a tactical paramedic in and around those zones to be able to respond with police when they get that call," said J.P. Trottier, spokesman for the Ottawa Paramedic Service.

Tactical paramedics were introduced to the service in 2004 following a recommendation from a coroner's inquest after a former OC Transpo employee shot six people, killing four of them and himself in 1999.

Tactical paramedics, who must undergo a lengthy process to be selected for the job, receive more advanced training than their counterparts, specifically for injuries related to stabbings and shootings. They were among several paramedics who responded to the downtown shooting at the National War Memorial and on Parliament Hill on Oct. 22.

They regularly participate in training exercises with RCMP and Ottawa police and learn how to work closely with officers while an emergency is unfolding.

Ottawa tactical police can directly call on-duty tactical paramedics, such as during the execution of a high-risk search or arrest warrant or during a hostage-taking.

"Once paramedics get a call from Ottawa police or RCMP ... they then belong to that team, so they do a lot of training with them, and then once a call comes in, they are basically under the care of the tactical police force," Trottier said. "Tactical police will never put them in danger."

Tactical paramedics respond to regular emergency calls until they are called to scenes where their special skills would be an advantage.

"If they happen to have a patient, they will hand off the patient to somebody else so there's the continuance of care there," Trottier said.

In addition to wearing ballistics helmets and bulletproof vests, they carry extra medical gear on their person, such as special pressure dressings and tourniquets to stem heavy bleeding and treat traumatic injuries.

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An Ottawa Paramedic Service ambulance. In light of a recent spike in gang-related shootings, the service says it may look at placing tactical paramedics in and around impacted communities so as to better respond when police are called to a shooting scene. SEAN MCKIBBON/METRO

Chiarelli hopes residents can help stop shootings

Coun. Rick Chiarelli TWITTER

Coun. Rick Chiarelli says his constituents have knowledge that could stop another gang shooting from happening in his ward, so he's hoping to put them and Ottawa police in the same room next week to talk about gun violence.

With the two most recent shootings happening in his ward — including one near an elementary school — Chiarelli says he has been getting a lot of calls and emails of concern from constituents.

"We've had people coming up to me pretty much wherever I go now asking about it. It's a significant concern to people," Chiarelli told Metro.

The College Ward councillor is asking his constituents to direct specific questions or concerns to rick.chiarelli@ottawa.ca before the meeting so the police officers who attend are equipped with the right answers.

"Gathering intelligence is 50 per cent of the job in these cases," said Chiarelli. "If (police) can know where somebody is likely to go with the next shooting, it's much easier to stop it. If residents do get involved in the intelligence-gathering aspect of these kinds of things, they can play a major role in protection."

Ottawa's record-setting shootings in 2014 have sparked a debate in recent weeks about gang violence and police resources to deal with the issue.

The meeting will take place Jan. 13 in the gymnasium of the Bishop Hamilton Montessori School at 7:30 p.m. All College Ward residents are welcome.

The meeting is being held near the scene of the city's 48th shooting of 2014, which happened just before 5 p.m. on Dec. 29. Chiarelli said the school was empty at the time of the shooting.

Police have made no arrests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oulianov, HolaEcuador Clients

the progress of the construction of her house and the project in general: "What was promised, was delivered! The project is moving forward quickly and the promoters work with the utmost precaution and make the proper decisions.", she adds.

GOOD TIME TO INVEST

For now, Ecuador remains a relatively well-kept secret. Properties in Ecuador are much more affordable than in similar tourist destinations, which is one of the main reasons that Canadian travellers and investors are flocking to the region. "Prices reflect what was available in Costa Rica 15 years ago, but in a country where first-rate and modern infrastructure is already in place" confirms Mr. Poole. "Further, the Ecuadorian government is very stable and the currency is the US dollar, which is also very reassuring for investors.", he adds. All that said, prices are rising quickly with the current real estate boom in the region. The Oulianovs wanted to act quickly and take advantage of the favourable market. "The development itself is spectacular - an endless beautiful beach, lots of parks and gardens, services available right on the site, and a ton of activities available in the region. We're convinced that this will be a fantastic community in a secure and comfortable environment."

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Reaction. Charlie Hebdo attack an assault on democracy, Harper says

A terrorist attack against a newspaper in Paris was an assault on democracy, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Thursday, as he warned that jihadists are at war with anyone who values openness and tolerance.

Harper was speaking publicly for the first time since gunmen stormed the offices of the satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo on Wednesday, killing 12 people.

"When a trio of hooded men struck at some of our most cherished democratic principles — freedom of expression, freedom of the press — they assaulted democracy everywhere," said Harper.

Police in France were searching for two brothers, while a third suspect has surrendered.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

For more coverage of the attack on Charlie Hebdo, see page 10

Iraq mission

Canada at war with ISIL: Harper

Canada is at war with the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) group and will do what is necessary to eliminate the threat it poses, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Thursday.

Harper's use of the word "war" is important because it carries specific, legal connotations and the government generally avoided using it during the long campaign against the Taliban in Afghanistan.

Underscoring that the campaign against extremists in Iraq is a war sets up and reinforces Canada's responsibilities under international law, particularly when it comes to the treatment of any prisoners and in the protection of civilians.

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From Bill Cosby to Jian Ghomeshi in 24 hours

Fallen from grace.
Ontario sees tainted entertainment legends face public scrutiny in less than a day

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
Metro in Toronto

From one infamous sex-crime suspect to another, in less than 24 hours.

A defiant Bill Cosby soaked up roaring applause Wednesday at a southern Ontario theatre, despite three new allegations that bring the total against him to 27.

The next morning and a mere 100 kilometres away, Jian Ghomeshi took his seat in a downtown Toronto court to face three more charges of sexual assault.

Two formerly beloved celebrities in the midst of ugly downfalls.

Jian Ghomeshi, left, and his lawyer Marie Henein arrive at court in Toronto on Thursday. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ghomeshi followed dutifully Thursday as police and his lawyers strong-armed a path through a crush of reporters, cameras thrust at his face.

Blank-faced, puffy under the eyes, hair neatly combed, he raised his arms as an officer brushed a metal detector over his light-grey suit.

A rare sighting, as one reporter said, of a man who used to be everywhere in Toronto.

Few expected Ghomeshi to show for the court date, a surprise explained when the new charges were laid. He had to sign a new bail agreement forbidding him from contacting the three new women pressing charges.

Inside Courtroom 508, Ghomeshi sat beside his lawyers, slightly hunched. While his lawyers talked, he held a faraway gaze.

Coincidentally, a floor below, activists were calling for the city to create a 24-hour drop-in centre for women and trans people, many wearing T-shirts reading, "Stop the violence against women."

"We're here at the same time as Ghomeshi," noted one protester, Zoe Dodd.

Dodd would be in court herself later in the day. She and four other women face mischief charges stemming from a November sit-in at a city housing office. They were demanding that the drop-in centre be opened.

Meanwhile, Cosby was waiting to take the stage in another Ontario city for, he might hope, another night of laughs.

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‘Cruellest’ video ever: Rice lawyer

Police shooting.
Officers restrain, cuff boy’s 14-year-old sister as he bleeds from shots

A video released by the City of Cleveland shows a police officer pushing a 14-year-old girl to the ground and handcuffing her with the help of another officer, soon after a third officer fatally shot her younger brother.

The grainy surveillance video shows the officers struggling with the teen before putting her in the back seat of a patrol car parked next to the where 12-year-old African-American Tamir Rice lay bleeding on the snowy ground.

Northeast Ohio Media Group is reporting that it obtained the nearly 30-minute-long video from the city on Wednesday after the city initially refused to release it. Other media outlets were given the video Thursday.

Patrol officer Timothy Loehmann, who is white, shot Tamir in the abdomen within two seconds of a patrol car stopping near the boy on Nov. 22. Tamir died the next day.

The new video begins with the shooting of Tamir. About 90 seconds later, Tamir’s sister, whose name has not been released, runs toward her fallen brother. Loehmann’s partner Frank Garmback immediately pushes her to the ground. Garmback and another officer are then shown handcuffing the struggling teen and finally placing her in the back seat of Loehmann and Garmback’s patrol car.

Walter Madison, an attorney for the family, called the treatment of the 14-year-old sister “the cruellest thing I’ve ever seen on video.”

He also criticized the officers for not providing Tamir with medical attention.

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Sri Lankans head to polls

Sri Lankan President Mahinda Rajapaksa casts his vote at a polling station in Tangalle, about 220 kilometres south of Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Thursday. Monitors expressed concerns that voters are being prevented from casting their ballots in some parts of Sri Lanka in what has become a fierce election. PRADEEP DILRUCKSHANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Costa Rica

Three dead after cruise ship capsizes

A catamaran carrying dozens of foreign tourists on a pleasure cruise capsized off Costa Rica on Thursday, killing three people, emergency officials said.

The boat, which was on a day trip to the popular Tortuga (Turtle) Island, sank completely about 15 kilometres off the country’s central Pacific Coast.

Private boats in the area took in passengers until rescuers arrived.

The tour operator reported that the Pura Vida Princess, a 100-foot catamaran, left Marina Los Suenos in the morning with 98 passengers and a crew of 10.

Rescuers had recovered 94 people from the shipwreck and taken them to two emergency centres on land. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris

Police officer killed and street sweeper injured in shooting

An assailant opened fire on a police officer on the southern edge of Paris early Thursday, killing her and injuring a nearby street sweeper before fleeing, officials and a witness said.

The attacker in the predawn shooting Thursday remained at large, said French Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve. It was not immediately clear whether the attack was linked to the Wednesday assault on the newspaper Charlie Hebdo, in which two police officers were among the 12 dead.

In the Thursday shooting, Cazeneuve said, the officer had stopped to investigate a traffic accident when the firing started.

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French police hold nine in hunt for two brothers

Attack on newspaper. Bulletin warns suspects should be considered 'armed and dangerous'

Frightened yet defiant, French residents held a day of mourning Thursday for 12 people slain at a Paris newspaper. French police hunted for the two heavily armed brothers suspected in the massacre, fearing they might strike again.

The two suspects should be considered "armed and dangerous," French police said in a bulletin.

Ninety people have been questioned so far in the investigation and nine people close to the two suspects — Cherif Kouachi, 32, and his brother Said Kouachi, 34 — were detained for further questioning, officials said.

Authorities extended France's maximum terror alert from Paris to the northern Picardie region, focusing on several towns that might be possible safe havens for the two suspects, Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve told reporters.

President Francois Hollande — joined by residents, tourists and Muslim leaders — called for tolerance after the country's worst terrorist attack in decades.

At noon, the Paris metro came to a standstill and a crowd fell silent near Notre Dame cathedral to honour Wednesday's victims.

"France has been struck directly in the heart of its capital, in a place where the spirit of liberty — and thus of resistance — breathed freely," Hollande said.

France's prime minister said the possibility of a new attack "is our main concern" and announced several overnight arrests. Tensions ran high in Paris, where 800 extra police patrolled schools, places of worship and transit hubs. Britain increased its security checks at ports and borders.

The satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo had caricatured the Prophet Muhammad, and witnesses said the attackers claimed allegiance to al-Qaida in Yemen. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kouachi brothers

Cherif Kouachi, 32.

- The younger brother was a ladies' man who belted out rap lyrics before the words of a radical preacher persuaded him to book a flight to Syria to wage holy war.

Said Kouachi, 34.

- Less is known about his elder sibling, except that his ID card was found in the getaway car used by the gunmen in the newspaper-office massacre.

Armed French policeman patrol in Fleury, north of Paris, France, Thursday.
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'Islamization' of Europe

Fear feeds right-wing rhetoric

A day after terror struck Paris, Europe's far-right and anti-immigrant parties pressed home the message that has fueled their resurgence: the continent's rising numbers of Muslims are dangerous.

Populist movements warning of the "Islamization" of Europe have been gaining ground in small countries like Denmark and large ones like Britain, Germany and France. The attack on satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo could win more supporters to their cause.

Fears of precisely the kind of commando-style attack that struck the newspaper on Wednesday, killing 12 people, have risen sharply in recent months as homegrown fighters return from Syria and Iraq.

There are concerns that more mainstream Europeans will be pulled into their orbit and that mainstream parties will be tempted to parrot the hard-line rhetoric.

Journalist killings on rise, threat to free expression

The attack at Charlie Hebdo is a painful reminder that free expression — and the people who act as conduits — is under threat every day, everywhere, the head of a Canadian journalism association says.

Last year was one of the worst in history, as extremist groups started killing journalists as a public-relations tool, said Tom Henheffer, executive director of Canadian Journalists for Free Expression. Sixty-six lost their lives worldwide in 2014, either in conflict zones or elsewhere, according to Reporters Without Borders.

This year is off to an even worse start, with eight journalists among the 12 killed in the Charlie Hebdo attack — playing out in a city that typically would be considered safe.

"This Paris attack was on a higher scale when it comes to co-ordination and planning and the number of people killed," he said. "It just goes beyond anything that we've seen before. It's absolutely terrible."

Henheffer said such attacks are extremely rare in Canada and risks for journalists are very low — but attacks do happen.

Tara Singh Hayer, for example, was murdered in 1998 in Vancouver for speaking out against extremism in Sikh culture. In 2000, crime reporter Michel Auger was shot six times in the back in Montreal for his coverage of biker gangs.

Brian Smith, a Toronto sportscaster, was gunned down in a parking lot in 1995 by someone who reportedly held a grudge against the media.

The lower risk in Canada can be attributed to the country's history of tolerance, multiculturalism and integration and the media being "a little more polite and a little more culturally sensitive," Henheffer said.

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Journalists killed

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Journalists killed around the world since 2010. Source: Reporters Without Borders

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Netflix crackdown talk sparks debate on ethics of unblocking

Studios not happy. But one observer feels the practice is not having an adverse effect on rights holders

LUKE SIMCOE
Metro in Toronto

In case you haven't heard, Canadians are crossing the digital border in droves and streaming U.S. content from Netflix. Most of us just want to watch our favourite shows but do we really know what's at stake when we unblock ourselves?

Hardly a new issue — a July report suggested one-third of Canadian viewers were already masking their IP addresses in order to access Netflix's American library — unblocking made headlines this week after reports that the service was cracking down on the practice.

Netflix has dismissed the rumours, saying nothing about its policies has changed. However, regardless of their veracity, the reports have sparked a debate about the merits — and ethics — of circumventing regional restrictions online.

The issue stems from the licensing agreements Netflix negotiates with rights holders and media studios. While Netflix is a global company, the right to show certain content remains tied to geography.

"Rights holders have licensed their work to be streamed by Netflix in a particular country, and the assumption is that if Netflix wants to make it available in another country, then they should be paying for that," said Michael Geist, a law professor at the University of Ottawa.

Netflix is notoriously secretive about its metrics, but some in the entertainment business worry unblocking makes their content appear less valuable than it is. Canadian users disguised as Americans could be watching hours of Trailer Park Boys, for example, but Netflix may not see the show as popular among its Canadian audience and could even choose to cancel it.

While Netflix's terms of service forbid accessing content "anywhere other than within the country or location authorized by Netflix," industry observers have accused the streaming service of turning a blind eye to customers who log in from Toronto one minute and Seattle the next.

"Unless the backlash from rights holders reaches the point that they're unwilling to license to them, it's not clear to me that there's a huge downside for Netflix," Geist said, noting the site can attract more customers by tacitly offering their entire catalogue to anyone savvy enough to make a few Google searches.

While some studios have complained about unblocking, Geist doesn't believe the practice is having an adverse effect on rights holders.

"For the most part, it's a case where consumers are paying for something, Netflix is being paid and content providers are being paid," he said.

In Canada, Bell and Rogers are launching competing services to Netflix, and the debate around unblocking could heat up if they decide Netflix's lax enforcement constitutes unfair competition.

"They might think they have a better product than Netflix Canada but not Netflix U.S.," Geist said.

However, even the two big telcos could be reluctant to tackle unblocking head-on. Both companies are also Internet service providers and, as Geist observed, they benefit from Netflix customers shelling out for faster downloads and larger data caps.

For Fenwick McKelvey, a communications professor at Concordia University, unblocking is just the latest in a long "cat-and-mouse game" between those who own content and those trying to consume it.

"People have been putting up antennas to get American signals since the invention of radio," he said.

McKelvey said Netflix is also caught between a "download culture," in which users are accustomed to finding content they want through piracy, and more established business models.

The struggle for Netflix, then, is to be able to offer a legitimate service at a price that can compete with file-sharing.

"There's a compromise trying to be struck, and Netflix is trying to become the vehicle of that compromise," McKelvey said. "They're saying that if you pay $8 a month, then everyone's happy."

One-third of Canadian viewers surveyed last year admitted masking their IP addresses to access Netflix's American content. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: DAVID VAN DYKE/METRO

Quoted

"Netflix could just easily ban people with a Canadian account from connecting to its American library. The real question is how much effort is Netflix really putting into this."

Fenwick McKelvey, Concordia University

A brief history of piracy and unblocking

Cable pirates

In 1960s Canada, so-called satellite pirates performed their own version of unblocking, creating reception antennae and re-transmitting U.S. television broadcasts via cable, often for a fee.

Concert bootlegs

Throughout the late 1960s and '70s, bootleg concert recordings helped launch the careers of numerous rock-and-roll acts, including Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead.

Home taping

"Home taping is killing music" was the slogan of a 1980s anti-piracy campaign by the British Phonographic Industry. Widely parodied, the campaign prompted the U.K. band Bow Wow Wow to release a cassette single with an empty side designed to allow fans to record their own music off the radio.

Software piracy

Concerned by users illegally copying software programs, the Software Publishers Association launched a campaign called "Don't Copy that Floppy" in 1992. The unintentionally hilarious video was rediscovered in the 2000s and became a viral sensation on YouTube.

Music piracy

Launched in 1999, the Napster file-sharing service was short-lived but paved the way for the widespread online piracy that continues today.

VOICES

THAT JOKE ISN'T FUNNY ANY MORE (AND NEVER WAS)

THE KOHLER REPORT
By Rebecca Kohler

"Penis: The tool used to wean and convert lesbians and virgins into useful, productive members of society." No, this is not the Merriam-Webster definition of penis, it is a "joke" found on the "Class of DDS 2015 Gentlemen" Facebook page.

If you're not 100 per cent sure what's going on with the Dalhousie Dentistry Student fiasco, here it is in brief: Thirteen fourth-year Dal dentistry students belonged to a private Facebook group. On said page, the 13 students discussed an array of topics from exams to stress to chloroforming their female classmates. So … wait — what? Yeah. There were also polls about which female classmates the other members would like to "hate f—" etc.

Anyway, so these guys went about their business on this invitation-only FB page saying a bunch of misogynistic things, then someone leaked it, and now all hell has broken loose.

I am really, really torn on this issue. I, too, have said stupid things in my lifetime. I, too, am a member of a private Facebook group, and while it's mostly just me and my girlfriends confessing that we like Taylor Swift and talking about whether or not we think Adnan from Serial did it, I'm sure I've said things in there I wouldn't want other people to see.

So, on one hand, I respect the idea that private thoughts can be harmless.

On the other hand, I'm really upset that the "gentlemen" would even want to joke this way in private. If they had polls about which classmate was hottest or who had the prettiest eyes, that could still be deemed as sexist, but it wouldn't be disturbing.

When group members discussed the possibility that there had been a leak, one of them posted, "I also want to know I can say whoever I want to HATEF— and know some guy isn't going to go running and tell the girls." Why do you want to "hate f—" anyone? What does that even mean and whatever happened to french kissing? Could we start there and then find out if we hate each other, the way a normal relationship progresses?

When I first heard about this case I was like, "OK, so they're idiots, that doesn't mean they should be expelled." But the more I read and thought — incidentally, I do a lot of thinking while I brush my teeth — the angrier I got.

The current plan of action at Dalhousie is to resolve the situation through restorative justice, meaning everyone talks it out and then awkwardly hugs or something. But imagine being one of the women mentioned in the posts and having to sit across from one of the "gentlemen" as he apologized to you. Aside from that experience feeling like an emotional root canal, would you really believe that a man who suggests having sex with a women until his "stress is relieved or the girl is unconscious", is going to apologize and mean it? I'd bet a gold tooth that as soon as the guy's out of there, he'll find a private place to tell one of his buddies how good your tits looked while he was expressing his remorse.

But if restorative justice doesn't cut it, what does? Should they all be expelled? Well, did they ALL post? Did they ALL say terrible things? Even if they said those things, does it warrant expulsion? Part of me thinks yes, if only to set an example. Women don't deserve to be thought of or spoken about that way just for existing. WHEN IS THAT GOING TO SINK IN? Another part thinks no, because maybe that will fuel the fire amongst other sexist idiots, "See what those bitch dentistry students did?"

As a comedian, I believe that any and every topic is open for joke fodder as long as it's really funny and makes a good point that helps move society forward. Aside from the chauvinism, the most shameful aspect of the Facebook page jokes is the fact that they're hacky and derivative — they look like they were made by a sociopath in 1950. Let's hope their dental practices are more progressive than their senses of humour.

Maybe we could all save ourselves some pain by addressing these issues from the get-go. Start teaching first-graders that boys and girls are different, but both are good, and explain why. Then keep teaching that in second grade and third and … Because, while the DDS 2015 Gentlemen have spent the past 3-1/2 years learning how to clean teeth and deal with halitosis, they spent the previous 25 learning from someone, somewhere, that women don't deserve the same respect as men.

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Happy face/Sad face

From dashed romance notions to officers wearing diapers, Metro weighs in on the news that made headlines this week:

RYAN GOSLING IS A LIAR

In a big blow to the notion that romance as depicted by Hollywood has anything to do with reality, bestselling author and screenwriter Nicholas Sparks has announced he is separating from his wife of 25 years. Sparks is best-known for writing romantic drama The Notebook, a.k.a. the main reason why men resent Ryan Gosling (remember this scene below? *sigh*).

MOOSE STEWARDS

Toques off to three men who saved a moose that had been buried by an avalanche in Alaska. The Good Samaritans were snowmobiling when they saw a snout sticking out of the snow and realized an animal was buried alive. After 10 minutes of digging they were able to free the moose, which appeared unharmed and ran off.

COUNTERFEIT FAIL

Perhaps the jaw-dropper here isn't that someone had the gall to photocopy two sides of a 20-pound note and staple it together. The jaw-dropper here is that a shop-keeper in Manchester accepted it as currency. It was handed over to police, who have been tight-lipped about naming the shop to save it the ridicule.

WE WON! WOOHOO!

High-fives all around for Canada's junior men's hockey team, which brought the gold medal back to Canada this week after a five-year hiatus. Canada beat Russia 5-4 in the IIHF World Junior Championship gold-medal game in Toronto.

PATRON SAINT OF BLADDERS NEEDED

What would Jesus do? We're going to go ahead and assume he would NOT make 2,000 traffic officers wear diapers on the job while Pope Francis visits the Philippines. While authorities assure the directive was "well-received" by staff, we think this is one "golden rule" that's meant to be broken.

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Led by a higher power to play King

Divine casting. British actor David Oyelowo, who stars as the civil rights leader in Selma, had a premonition he would get the role

"I like to think of myself as a good actor," says David Oyelowo, "but Martin Luther King, I ain't."

The 38-year-old British actor plays the venerated civil rights leader in Selma, a dramatic retelling of King's 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march.

It's a stirring performance that has already earned him a Golden Globe nomination as best actor in a drama. He admits he wasn't a natural fit for the part — "I would never have cast me in this role, a British actor, having not done much work in Hollywood" — but the film's producer Oprah Winfrey (who also has a heart-wrenching cameo) said, "I can see King in you."

The actor, best known for his work on the British TV show MI-5, told an audience at the AFI he always felt like he'd play King at some point. "Very soon after my wife and I moved to this country, I was told from above that I would play this role on the 24th of July, 2007. I couldn't believe it, so I wrote it down."

With help from his higher power as well as Oprah, director Ava DuVernay, research and a weight gain of 30 pounds — eat lasagna late at night, he advises — Oyelowo found the character and won the blessing of King's daughter Bernice. "It was huge for me to bridge that gap between the production and the family," Oyelowo told The Daily Beast.

One of Bernice's brothers, Martin Luther King III, has called Selma, "a very emotional experience," and hopes that the film's success will spur Hollywood interest in his father's life, work and legacy.

Steven Spielberg is reportedly working on a biopic and a new German film called Schwarzkopf BRD features King in a study of racial politics in Berlin.

In more traditional films, the civil rights leader has been portrayed by everyone from Paul Winfield, who earned an Emmy nomination for his performance in King, a three-hour TV miniseries, to Jeffrey Wright in Boycott, to son Dexter King in The Rosa Parks Story.

Dexter and his sister Yolanda collaborated with filmmakers Rob Smiley and Vincenzo Trippetti on the most unique retelling of their father's life. Combining animation and historical footage, Our Friend, Martin is a time-travel story about a student sent back in time to meet King at significant moments in his life. The hour-long film is difficult to find but features wonderful vocal performances from Angela Bassett, LeVar Burton, Danny Glover, Oprah Winfrey, Whoopi Goldberg and Dexter as his father at age 34.

David Oyelowo, centre, as Martin Luther King in the new drama Selma, which focuses on a 1965 march that was one of the biggest events in the civil rights movement. ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Quoted

"Very soon after my wife and I moved to this country, I was told from above that I would play this role ... I couldn't believe it, so I wrote it down." David Oyelowo

In Review

RICHARD CROUSE

Selma

Director. Ava DuVernay

Stars. David Oyelowo, Carmen Ejogo, Tim Roth

Selma is a snapshot of a particular time. Instead of trying to cover the width and breadth of Martin Luther King's life and accomplishments, director Ava DuVernay hones the story down to one seminal event: King's march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. It's an effective and uncluttered approach that brings one of the biggest events of the civil rights movement into sharp focus. The movie is helmed by a gobsmackingly good performance from David Oyelowo as King. He's righteous and fiery, but plays King like a man, not an emblem. It is career-making work ably buttressed by supporting players Henry G. Sanders, Oprah Winfrey and Tom Wilkinson.

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Golden Globes shoulda, woulda, coulda

Awards predictions are dumb. Except when screamingly obvious, no one has a clue what will win, and such coverage is blatant clickbait. Not that mere opinion pieces are much more useful, but at least you get to talk about the quality of people's work — and point to those who may be flying under the radar. Metro's Matt Prigge, Ned Ehrbar and Lisa Weidenfeld pick who/what they hope will win Golden Globes this Sunday, and who/what would win out of those not nominated

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Best actress, drama

Should win: Julianne Moore, Still Alice Oh man, is this the saddest movie: one where Moore at her most personable suffers mental deterioration via early Alzheimer's.
Should have been nominated: Scarlett Johansson, Under the Skin ScarJo was definitely on fire this year, but she was never more movie star-ish and fearless as she was a chillingly blank-faced alien seductress. **– M.P.**

Best actor, drama

Should win: Jake Gyllenhaal, Nightcrawler There's a lot of strong competition here, but the one-time Donnie Darko impresses most for his chilling (and very, very funny) embodiment of a driven freelancer sociopath.
Should have been nominated: John Lithgow, Love is Strange Atypically cast as recognizably human, the great ham and villain used very little to convey deep recesses of pain and longing as his character was separated from his husband (Alfred Molina). **– M.P.**

Best actor, comedy or musical

Should win: Ralph Fiennes, The Grand Budapest Hotel Sure, everyone's all about Michael Keaton in Birdman, but Fiennes' finicky, phi-landering concierge easily outshines him.
Should have been nominated: Jesse Eisenberg, The Double Maybe it's not fair competition, since he technically plays two roles, but Eisenberg deserves some recognition for this gem — and for the realization that he's a lot more attractive as a jerk. **– N.E.**

Best picture, comedy or musical

Should win: Birdman I'm not entirely sold on whether it's a comedy or not, but it's definitely a feat and well worth celebrating.
Should've been nominated: Frank It's sort of a musical and sort of a comedy and completely awesome. The lack of Michael Fassbender giant papier-mâché head in more "best of 2014" lists is a crime against the arts and crafts community and cinephiles everywhere. — **N.E.**

Best actress, comedy or musical

Should win: Emily Blunt, Into the Woods In an overstuffed ensemble that includes Meryl Streep, Blunt more than holds her own. And it gives me a chance to mention her equally awesome work in Edge of Tomorrow. You really should see Edge of Tomorrow.
Should have been nominated: Jenny Slate, Obvious Child Slate should have gotten some Globes love just for starring in an abortion comedy. Isn't that like catnip to the Hollywood Foreign Press? Whatever, she's wonderful in it. **– N.E.**

Best TV series, drama

Should win: The Good Wife Procedurals are not supposed to evolve too much as they age. Luckily, this is not a concept this show is familiar with. It's still one of the best dramas on TV, and its characters continue to grow in organic, compelling ways.
Should have been nominated: The Americans Yep, this is on the list twice for "should have beens." We're sorry (but not really), we're just still struggling with the Hollywood Foreign Press nominating Downton Abbey instead of it. **– L.W.**

Best actress in a TV series, drama

Should win: Viola Davis, How to Get Away with Murder Look, if your show transforms Thursday night TV, we think you deserve some credit for it. Plus, we're pretty sure Viola Davis is never not fantastic.
Should have been nominated: Tatiana Maslany, Orphan Black Which role out of the near-dozen that she plays on the show is she best in? All of them. Awards shows need to get over their distaste of so-called "genre" shows. **– L.W.**

Best actor in a TV series, drama

Should win: Dominic West, The Affair Did you know the Emmys and Golden Globes never recognized West for The Wire? Let's fix that. His performance in this mystery/thriller/drama/romance is a good place to start.
Should have been nominated: Matthew Rhys, The Americans If nothing else, Rhys' wig work is phenomenal. The show skipped the concept of the sophomore slump, and Rhys (and under-recognized co-star Keri Russell) was a big reason why. **– L.W.**

Best actress in a TV series, musical or comedy

Should win: Gina Rodriguez, Jane the Virgin We'd love to see an upset in this category over the more established stars, much like Brooklyn Nine-Nine had last year. And Rodriguez, an unknown before this show, is making a pretty big splash.
Should have been nominated: Kate McKinnon, Saturday Night Live The show has been through some upheaval lately, as longtime stars left, and newcomers had trouble fitting in. But McKinnon is a reliably confident, perpetually offbeat performer, and often the best part of otherwise forgettable episodes. **– L.W.**

Best actor in a TV series, musical or comedy

Should win: Jeffrey Tambor, Transparent This would be a first: a man winning for playing a woman. But Tambor, an always welcome presence, is doing some of the best work of his career as Maura Pfefferman on the Amazon original.
Should have been nominated: Andre Braugher, Brooklyn Nine-Nine OK, technically, he's a supporting actor on the show, but the Globes doesn't do that award. Braugher is surrounded by a bunch of goofy improvisers, and is still regularly the funniest part of the show, despite his more serious dramatic background. **– L.W.**

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Patricia Arquette looks back at Boyhood

Actress interview.
After spending 12 years working with the same cast, actress is a little nostalgic

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News in New York

Patricia Arquette and the rest of the cast in Boyhood spent 12 years working on the film, aging in front of the camera. CONTRIBUTED

Patricia Arquette says she isn't used to what has happened with Boyhood. She has her share of cult favourites — True Romance, Lost Highway, Flirting with Disaster, Ed Wood — but they all initially underperformed or worse. Boyhood, however, was a massive critical and commercial darling right out of the gate.

Her turn as a mother to a boy (Ellar Coltrane), filmed over 12 years, even netted her a Golden Globe nomination. "It really puts a perspective on what movies are usually like," she tells us, chuckling. "Pretty early I learned to let things roll off my back. But I've never experienced anything like this. It's a really nice change!" As the film comes out on Blu-ray and DVD — while still playing at some theatres, mind you — Arquette talked to us about the film's making and not yet letting go of a project that dominated a significant chunk of her life.

It must be strange that it's finally over. How much do you miss everyone?
We've been promoting this pretty heavily since July, so I've seen a lot of those guys. I've probably seen them more this year than I saw them any other year. It doesn't completely feel like it's over.

How loose did writer-director Richard Linklater keep the script?
In the first conversation I had with him, he laid out most of the major parts of the movie's anatomy. By the second year he had the last shot planned out. He left enough space to see what the world became. There were so many variables about what happened on Earth or where the kids went. What if Ellar became a jock? That would take the film in a slightly different territory. But he had most of it mapped out. He knew there was going to be a girlfriend. But he waited. One year he almost shot that, but then Ellar hadn't had a girlfriend yet. He wanted to wait until he had a girlfriend in real life.

You watched Ellar as well as Lorelai Linklater grow up. Do you feel maternal towards them?
Both those kids have really great parents, so I can't say it's parental. It's more like an aunt. I was just amazed by them and impressed by who they were as people and who they were becoming. It's pretty incredible that this film was able to stay on the DL for most of its production. Most people only found out about it shortly before it was playing film festivals. Rick said not to say anything, but then Ethan (Hawke) said something and Rick said, "Let's not talk about this too much, because what if it doesn't work out?" I wouldn't talk about it a lot in the press, but I did a little bit. But when I would mention it, they really weren't interested.

Hollywood

The Lego Movie getting a sequel

The Lego Movie creators Phil Lord and Christopher Miller are writing a sequel and have revealed a few plot details to Empire.

"Well I don't want to give you spoilers, but we were really interested in what happens to that boy who's in the meta story in the first movie when he's four years older," Miller told Empire. "When he's an adolescent how does that change his point of view?"

The Lego Movie 2 is due to hit theatres sometime in 2018.

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The Lego Movie 2 will hit theatres in 2018. CONTRIBUTED

Now in theatres

Ratings and synopses courtesy of Rotten Tomatoes. For more movie reviews, trailers and news go to RottenTomatoes.com.

Ratings: *Certified Fresh:* *Fresh:* *Rotten:* *Audience response:* *Audience anticipation for the film:* +

Comedy

The Wedding Ringer

Director. Jeremy Garelick

Stars. Josh Gad, Kevin Hart

Doug Harris (Josh Gad) is a loveable but socially awkward groom-to-be with a problem: he has no best man. With less than two weeks to go until he marries the girl of his dreams (Kaley Cuoco-Sweeting), Doug is referred to Jimmy Callahan (Kevin Hart), owner and CEO of Best Man, Inc., a company that provides flattering best men for socially challenged guys in need.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:** +93%

Action/Adventure

Taken 3

Director. Olivier Megaton

Stars. Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace

Liam Neeson returns as ex-covert operative Bryan Mills, whose reconciliation with his ex-wife is tragically cut short when she is brutally murdered. Consumed with rage, and framed for the crime, he goes on the run to evade the relentless pursuit of the CIA, FBI and the police. For one last time, Mills must use his "particular set of skills," to track down the real killers.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 31% **Audience:** +96%

Mystery/Drama

Inherent Vice

Director. Paul Thomas Anderson

Stars. Joaquin Phoenix

Inherent Vice is the seventh feature from Paul Thomas Anderson and the first-ever film adaption of a Thomas Pynchon novel. Private eye Doc Sportello's ex-old lady suddenly shows up with a story about her current billionaire boyfriend, and a plot by his wife and her boyfriend to kidnap that billionaire and throw him in a looney bin...well, easy for her to say.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 73% **Audience:** +94%

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Gemma Bovery (14A) Fri 4:45 Sat 9:15 Sun 1:45-8:40
The Imitation Game (PG) Fri 9:15 Sat 2:01-6:45 Sun 3:59
The Theory of Everything (PG) Thu 6:40
Zero Motivation (14A) Fri 6:59 Sat 4:30 Sun 6:30 Tue-Wed 4:45 Thu 9:15

Canadian Film Institute 2 Daly Ave., Suite 120

No Films Showing Today (STC) Fri-Thu

Canadian Museum of nature 240 McLeod St.

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Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 6:50 Tue 6:50 Thu 6:50
Blackhat (STC) No Passes Thu 9:30
City Lights (G) Sun 12:55 Wed 7
The Gambler (14A) Fri-Sun 4:10-9:30 Mon 3:45-10:25 Tue-Wed 4:10-9:30 Thu 1:15-4:10
The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies (PG) Fri-Sun 12:25
The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 3:40-6:50-10:10 Mon-Thu 3:45-6:50-10:10
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri-Tue 10:20
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Fri-Sat 1-4-7-10 Sun-Wed 4-7-10 Thu 1:10-4-7-10
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Penguins of Madagascar 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:50-5:15-7:50 Mon-Tue 5:15-7:50
Taken 3 (14A) No Passes Fri-Sun 12-2:40-5:20-8-10:40 No Passes Mon-Wed 5:20-8-10:30 No Passes Thu 1:35-5:20-8-10:30
Tevar (STC) Fri-Sun 12:10-3:30-6:40-9:50 Mon-Thu 3:45-6:55-10:05
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The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death (14A) Fri-Sun 12:50-3:20-6:30-9:40 Mon-Wed 3:50-6:30-9:40 Thu 1:25-3:50-6:30-9:4

Mayfair Theatre 1074 Bank St.

72nd Annual Golden Globes Live Telecast (STC) Sun 8
Foxcatcher (14A) Fri 6:30 Sat 3:30-8:45 Sun 1:45 Mon 6:30 Tue-Wed 4:15

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The Interview (14A) Fri 4-9:15 Sat 6:15 Sun 4:30 Mon 4-9:15 Thu 4:30

Rainbow Cinemas St. Laurent Centre, 1200 St. Laurent Blvd.

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) Fri-Thu 10:20-12:30-2:25-4:30-6:35
The Book of Life (G) Fri-Thu 12:15-2:40-4:50
The Boxtrolls (G) Fri-Thu 12:25-2:35-4:40
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Thu 10:40-4:20
Gone Girl (14A) Fri-Thu 1:20-7:10
Horrible Bosses 2 (18A) Fri-Thu 10-7-9:15
The Interview (14A) No Passes Fri-Wed 10:30-1:10-4-6:40-9:10 No Passes Thu 10:30-4-6:40-9:10 Thu 1:10
St. Vincent (14A) Fri-Thu 10:10-6:50-9:05
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Selma (PG) Fri-Thu 12:30-3:35-6:50-9:45
Taken 3 (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 11:45-2:20-4:55-7:30-10:05
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Les merveilles de l'Arctique 3D (STC) Sun 1-6 Mon 1 Tue-Wed 1-5 Thu 1-6
Pandas: The Journey Home 3D (STC) Sat-Sun 11 Sat 1
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Deux jours, une nuit (STC) Fri-Sun 12:30-3-7-9:15 Mon 7-9:15 Tue 12:30-3-7-9:15 Wed-Thu 7-9:15
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Dans les bois (G) Fri-Sun 1:50-4:40-7:30-10:15 Mon 7:30-10:15 Tue 1:50-4:40-7:30-10:15 Wed-Thu 7:30-10:15 Thu 1:30
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The Imitation Game (G) Fri 2:25-5:05-7:45-10:25 Sat 11:45-2:25-5:05-7:45-10:25 Sun 2:25-5:05-7:45-10:25 Mon 7:35-10:15 Tue 2:25-5:05-7:45-10:25 Wed 7:35-10:15 Thu 1:50-7:35-10:15
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Les maÓtres du suspense (G) Fri-Sun 7:30-10 Mon 10 Tue-Thu 7:30-10 Thu 1:15
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METRO'S TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Meryl Streep ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Streep defends Crowe's ageist view, Chastain not so much

So that thing Russell Crowe said about older actresses still being able to find work, even if they're honest about their age?

Yeah, naturally, women are reacting.

First, Meryl Streep came out in support of Crowe, saying his words had been "misappropriated," which is a fun word.

"He was talking about himself," Streep said. "I agree with him. It's good to live within the place where you are."

I'm not going to try to unpack that statement because, yikes! But I will challenge Ms. Streep on the assertion that Crowe was talking about himself, since all his quotes were literally about women — including Streep herself, whom he cites as a positive example. So at least her support is understandable.

Less supportive? Jessica Chastain.

While speaking with reporters at the National Board of Review Awards in New York, Chastain didn't mince words.

"Russell keeps getting his foot stuck in his mouth," she said. "There are some incredible actresses in their 50s and 60s that are not getting opportunities in film, and for someone to say that there are plenty of roles for women that age, (that) is not someone who's going to the movie theatre."

You just going to sit there and take that, Russell?

Pit-Lo? J.Pit? PB&J? Or how about Bull-Lope?

Everyone knows the first step to successfully wooing a woman in this modern age is telling anyone who will listen about how much you dig her — and revealing your ideas for a couple nickname.

At least that's what Pitbull has been doing, telling everyone except Jennifer Lopez about how much he digs Jennifer Lopez.

"He's always considered her to be his ideal type — curvy, talented and Latina," a source tells Life & Style, quoting what I assume is on Lopez's business cards.

"He's never made a move because she's always been linked with someone — first Marc Anthony, then Casper Smart. Now he's telling pals that he and J.Lo could be the next Brangelina. He's even come up with their mash-up name: Pit-Lo.

Aim high, buddy.

Jennifer Lopez and Pitbull

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Ultra Moist Banana Bread. This delicious version features a secret ingredient for extra soft texture

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When the weather gets a little bit wild, we love nothing more than cooking up something warm, sweet and comforting.

On the menu a penultimate classic: A beautiful banana bread (extra-moist thanks to special ingredient coconut milk, which you won't even taste).

Once a can of coconut milk is opened, you can freeze leftovers. If you don't have it on hand, replace the coconut milk and lime juice with 1/2 cup (125 ml) of sour cream.

1. With the rack in the middle position, preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C). Butter a 9 x 5-inch (23 x 13 cm) loaf pan (a 6-cup/1.5 litre capacity pan) and line with a strip of parchment paper, letting it hang over both sides.

2. In a bowl, combine the flour, baking powder and baking soda. Set aside.

3. In another bowl, combine the bananas, coconut milk and lime juice. Set aside.

4. In a third bowl, cream the butter and sugar with an electric mixer. Add egg and vanilla and beat until smooth. At low speed, add the dry ingredients alternately with the banana mixture.

5. Pour into the loaf pan. Bake for about 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted in the centre of the cake comes out clean.

6. Let cool on a wire rack before removing from the pan and slicing.

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Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups (210 g) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 1/4 cups (325 g) mashed ripe bananas (3-4 bananas)
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) coconut milk
- 1 tbsp lime juice
- 1/2 cup (115 g) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup (210 g) sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

Liquid Assets

A toast-worthy cause

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I'll admit I didn't know much about sustainable wine growing until I finally visited New Zealand last fall.

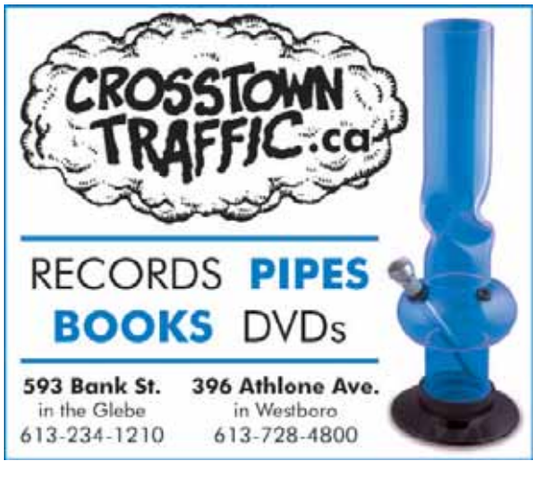
Sustainability sounds so complicated, it wasn't until I started talking with kiwis about their commitments to protect their land that pieces of the puzzle started fitting together.

When it comes to New Zealand's winemakers, 94 per cent have adopted sustainable vineyard practises "by reducing the use of chemicals, energy, water and packaging, and wherever possible reusing and recycling materials and waste." It's all about monitoring, measuring and trying to reduce their impact on their surroundings so future generations can continue to produce high-quality wines from the local geography.

Sustainability is one of the core values of Auckland-based Villa Maria Estate, and its 2013 Private Bin Sauvignon Blanc ($16.95 - $19.99) is a bright white with light gooseberry fruit and herbaceous highlights.

Try with scallops, mussels and salty goat cheese.

PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.



New England vs. Baltimore

"I can see him right now without looking at him. It's a God-given talent."

New England's star cornerback Darrelle Revis, smiling at writers and cameras at his locker when discussing his assignment covering Baltimore wide receiver Steve Smith when the Patriots host the Ravens this Saturday.

Indianapolis vs. Denver

11th

The Indianapolis Colts' 11th-ranked defence during the regular season allowed nearly 342 yards and 23 points per game. Denver's Peyton Manning-led offence ranked fourth, responsible for roughly 400 yards and 30 points per game. Still, Indianapolis only allowed 144 passing yards in its 26-10 wild-card win over the Cincinnati Bengals last week. That improvement will be put to the test when the Broncos host the Colts on Sunday afternoon.

Green Bay vs. Dallas

"I didn't notice him out there until I saw one ball that kind of squeaked through and went in for a touchdown."

Packers cornerback Tramon Williams on quarterback Aaron Rodgers' return to practice Thursday. Rodgers missed two days of light practice last week, along with practice on Wednesday, to focus on treatment for a lingering calf injury. He has already said that he intends to play in Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys.

Seahawks sound on ground and pound

Running game. While Seattle averages the most rushing yards, opponent Carolina also thriving on handoffs

Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch eludes Cardinals linebacker Alex Okafor to score a 79-yard touchdown on Dec. 21 in Glendale, Ariz. NORM HALL/GETTY IMAGES

Since the arrival of Marshawn Lynch, the Seattle Seahawks' offensive DNA has been defined by running the football first.

This season that run game of the Seahawks was among the best of any team in the past 30 seasons, a combination of Lynch's bullying style with the improvisation and agility of quarterback Russell Wilson.

But Seattle is not alone. The other seven teams left in the playoffs did quite nicely on the ground themselves — including Carolina, the Seahawks' playoff opponent on Saturday — proving it's still not entirely about the pass game.

"There's a constant emphasis for us. The way we want to play," Seattle coach Pete Carroll said.

While Seattle led the league in rushing and gets the bulk of attention for its philosophy of being so committed to the run game, they aren't alone in leaning so heavily on the run. Six of the eight teams in the divisional round of the playoffs finished in the top half of the league.

Dallas was second in the league, but 25 yards per game behind Seattle. Carolina finished seventh, Baltimore eighth and Green Bay 11th. Even the Broncos, who averaged 111.6 yards per game, finished 15th in the league.

Only New England and Indianapolis finished in the bottom half of the league, but each still averaged more than 100 yards per game rushing.

Seattle concluded the regular season averaging 172.6 yards per game on the ground. While that doesn't seem as if it's an excessive mark, it's among rare company over the past three decades.

Carolina has thrived on the ground during its late-season run to reach the post-season. The Panthers are averaging 196.6 yards rushing per game during their five-game winning streak.

Jonathan Stewart has carried the load, averaging 104.8 yards per game with two touchdowns during that span. A healthier Cam Newton has also had an elevated role in the running game, averaging 56.2 yards per game with three TDs in the past five games.

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Good vibrations

Earthquake trackers are adding instruments at CenturyLink Field in Seattle to record expected vibrations from jumping and stomping Seahawks fans during Saturday's playoff game.

- Scientists are testing technology that could provide an early warning of underground shaking.

Ray Rice. NFL should have sought more info on elevator attack: Investigator

The NFL failed to investigate the Ray Rice case properly, former FBI director Robert S. Mueller said in a report that also said he found no evidence the league received a video of the Ravens running back knocking out his fiancée in a casino elevator.

"The NFL should have done more with the information it had and should have taken additional steps to obtain all available information about the Feb. 15 incident," Mueller said in a statement after releasing his 96-page report.

The report said a review of phone records and emails of NFL employees showed no evidence that anyone in the league had seen the video before commissioner Roger Goodell initially suspended Rice for two games.

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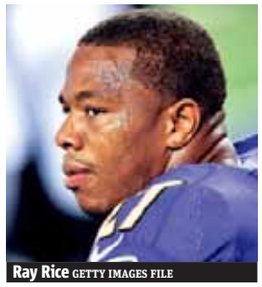

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"There's a very strong confidence in Roger going forward in terms of him being the commissioner of the league."

Steelers president Art Rooney on Roger Goodell's handling of the Ray Rice case

Aaron Hernandez. Ex-Pats star's murder trial to begin

Aaron Hernandez was once one of the New England Patriots' biggest stars. A tight end who caught passes from Tom Brady and helped land his team a spot in the Super Bowl, he had a $40-million contract and fans willing to shell out $100 apiece for jerseys bearing his name and team number: 81.

On Friday, he goes on trial for murder.

Hernandez is accused of killing Odin Lloyd, a 27-year-old semiprofessional football player from Boston who was dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée. Lloyd was found shot to death June 17, 2013, in an industrial park near Hernandez's home. Also charged with murder are two Hernandez friends: Carlos Ortiz and Ernest Wallace. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Choosing the jury

1,000

More than 1,000 potential jurors are expected to fill out questionnaires Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Those answers will be read by prosecutors and Hernandez's defence team, who will tell the judge which jurors they hope to excuse.

4 SPORTS

J.P. Parise

Member of Canada's '72 Summit Series team dies at 73

J.P. Parise, a member of Canada's 1972 Summit Series team who played for the Minnesota North Stars and New York Islanders over his NHL career, has died from lung cancer. He was 73.

Minnesota Wild star Zach Parise informed the team of his father's death.

During his playing career, Parise is most remembered for skating on a line with Phil Esposito and Wayne Cashman during the Summit Series and getting ejected in the eighth game, which Canada won on Paul Henderson's famous goal. Parise played in six of the eight games during the legendary series against the Soviet Union.

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Brisbane International

Milos Raonic starts year with a bang

Third-seeded Canadian Milos Raonic fired 17 aces and didn't face a break point as he advanced to the Brisbane International quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Mikhail Kukushkin of Kazakhstan on Thursday in his opening match of the year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Qatar Open

Djokovic upset in quarterfinal action

Top-ranked Novak Djokovic was upset by Ivo Karlovic of Croatia 6-7 (2), 7-6 (6), 6-4 while playing through a sandstorm in the Qatar Open quarterfinals on Thursday.

Karlovic beat Djokovic when they last met in 2008.

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Novak Djokovic was eliminated from the Qatar Open Thursday in Doha. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian teen expected to go No. 1 in MLS draft

Soccer. Toronto FC GM calls Cyle Larin, who has three caps with the Canadian national team, an 'exceptional talent'

Canadian international forward Cyle Larin has signed a Generation Adidas contract, setting the stage for the highly touted UConn underclassman to play a prominent role in next week's MLS SuperDraft.

The 19-year-old from Brampton, Ont., who has been capped three times by Canadian coach Benito Floro, is seen as a possible No. 1 pick.

"Exceptional talent," said Toronto FC general manager Tim Bezbatchenko. "Cyle's one of those players that just has the raw ability to be what he wants to be. He can play a couple of different positions. Obviously getting called up to the Canadian national team already, he's playing at a world stage and I think he has the ambition to do that.

"No doubt he's projected to go high."

Canada's Cyle Larin, seen here battling Ilia Milanov of Bulgaria last May in Austria, is expected to be a top pick in next week's MLS SuperDraft. RONALD ZAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orlando City SC has the first pick in the Jan. 15 draft in Philadelphia followed by fellow expansion team New York City FC. Montreal picks third.

Toronto FC has three picks in the first round: Sixth, ninth and 11th.

Generation Adidas deals, given to star underclassmen, do not count against an MLS team's salary cap.

A sophomore, Larin led the Huskies with nine goals and topped the American Athletic Conference in game-winning goals (three) and goals per game (0.56).

He earned All-East Region First Team and All-Conference First Team honours and was named American Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

The six-foot 190-pounder scored 23 goals in 39 games at UConn. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Copa del Rey. Barcelona 5-0 rout helps famed club forget woes briefly

Barcelona set aside its off-field troubles and put on a show in which Neymar, Lionel Messi and Luis Suarez scored in a 5-0 route of Elche in a Copa del Rey last-16, first-leg match on Thursday.

The win eased the tension at Barcelona in a week in which sports director Andoni Zubizarreta was fired, the appeal against a one-year transfer ban was lost, and it fell at Real Sociedad in the Spanish league.

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Lionel Messi and Neymar during Barcelona's win Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

Around soccer

- Yaya Toure was named African player of the year for a record-equaling fourth time on Thursday, matching the feat of former Cameroon striker Samuel Eto'o. The Ivory Coast and Manchester City midfielder also became the first player to win the award four times in a row.
- The English Premier League added to the mystery over Frank Lampard's status on Thursday by confirming he is under contract at Manchester City and does not have a formal deal with partner club New York City FC.
- Manchester United signed former Barcelona goalkeeper Victor Valdes on Thursday as a backup to fellow Spaniard David de Gea.
- Toronto FC continues to field calls on Jermain Defoe but, barring the right offer, expects the English striker to report back for duty Jan. 17.

New documentary sets 1972 Summit Series on fire

Vancouver filmmaker Pete McCormack's first episode in HBO Canada's Sports on Fire series focuses on the 1972 Summit Series. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

CAM TUCKER
Metro in Vancouver

Pete McCormack grew up as a sports fan — a "massive one," he said.

As he grew older, that same passion also turned to history.

These two aspects of his life have collided in the past to produce compelling documentaries and written works.

McCormack, who lives in Vancouver, has once again united an array of the greatest, saddest and most memorable sporting events together with their significance and connection to world history in a brand new six-episode HBO Canada original documentary series called Sports on Fire.

The series, which McCormack created and directed, chronicles six different sporting events and their connection to world history, with the first episode premiering Friday.

The first half-hour long episode is "A Cold War." It's a gripping look into the 1972 Summit Series between Canada and the former Soviet Union, and the violence, fear both on and off the ice, overwhelming desire to win for national pride, and the impact on hockey over the next few years that resulted from the eight-game clash of ideologies.

"It was highly nostalgic, to tell you the truth, and also really fun to dig into different areas that haven't been explored before," McCormack said in a phone interview with Metro on Wednesday.

"That series holds such a space in the collective Canadian consciousness.

"There is no series in the history of sports, I think, that matches it from a narrative point of view. I don't mean that just because I'm Canadian. If you throw in history and the Cold War, what was expected to happen and how it turned out … the whole thing was just incredible."

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Anyone who thinks they can get you to believe something that is untrue does not know you. Pretend to agree, turn around at the last moment and tell them to get lost.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You'll be dealing with important people today. The trick is to get them to make things happen for you. If you get the chance to impress them, take it.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
If you are having second thoughts about something you recently agreed to there is still time to change your mind.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You want to make a good impression on employers but you also want to tell the truth — and you may not be able to do both. Be honest today.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Take no notice if a friend tries to terrify you with tales of what might go wrong. According to the planets things will go your way over the next 24 hours and those that don't can't hurt you.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may not agree with someone's opinions but you support their right to express them – which will, of course, bring you into conflict with people who believe that free speech is not sacred.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Everyone has limits and if you stay within them nothing will go wrong. But if you think you can do anything you like, you could make a fool of yourself.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you allow personal feelings to influence your decisions today at least one of those decisions will cause you grief. Stick to the facts and avoid wishful thinking.

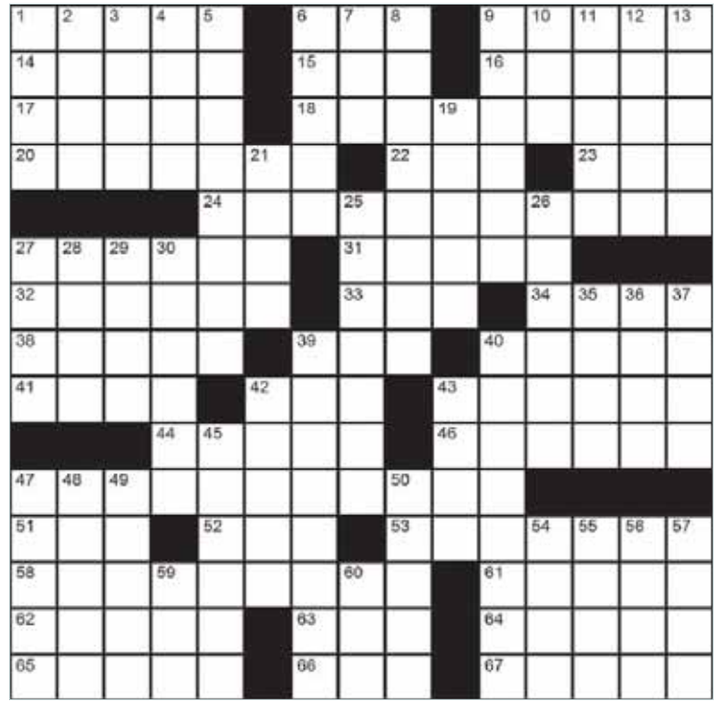
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
According to the planets a colleague is envious of your popularity and success and would like nothing better than to bring you down a notch. That can only happen if you don't stay alert for challenges.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Someone in a position of power isn't convinced you have what it takes to do a certain task, but you'll delight in proving them wrong. Come tomorrow they will be your biggest fan.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If someone wiser than you offers advice listen and think about doing what they say, because it could save you a fortune. You know a lot but you can't possibly know it all.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Everyone wants to please you. But don't let it blind you to the fact that you may have to make some unpopular calls.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Be silent, in music
6. Front door rug
9. Branch holders
14. Marry quickly
15. Card game
16. ___ snowball (Make part of Frosty's body)
17. Frenzied
18. Grist Grinding Grandeur: Old __ __ (National Historic Site of Canada in Delta, Ontario)
20. Barenaked Ladies song: 2 wds.
22. Long time
23. Y-following alternative
24. NFLD: Uniquely-named place on Fogo Island: 3 wds.
27. Curtains' coveree
31. Designer Mr. Morali oglu
32. Outlying residential areas
33. Nicknamed "American Idol" judge
34. Scottish musician Midge's
38. Quick snacks
39. Football star Mr. Manning, for short
40. CBC's "Marketplace" co-host Ms. Johnson
41. Fish or instrument
42. Do tailoring
43. OED = __ English Dictionary
44. Beatles: "You Won't __ __"
46. Sneezer's need
47. Artifacts on which the wedge-shaped script at #58-Across can be found: 2 wds.
51. Bamboozle
52. Vertical opposite [abbr.]
53. Blotchy
58. Ancient system of writing
61. Clear
62. Sir Newton
63. Ell's predecessor
64. Scandinavian
65. Sleeveless garments
66. Dorothy's Auntie's namesakes
67. Paramount Pictures co-founder, Adolph __ (b.1873 - d.1976)

Down
1. Short-term worker, commonly
2. Jai __ (Court game)
3. Hartford, __.
4. Tale type
5. Silicon Valley gigs: 2 wds.
6. Paintings place, in Paris
7. Fire or Army
8. Show up an hour ahead of time, be this: 2 wds.
9. Thirty: French
10. CD-__
11. Miss Doolittle of theatre
12. Aunt in Oklahoma!
13. Rob __ (Canadian pop culture guru)
19. "I will __ __ it!" (Never!)
21. Cuts grass
25. Decorate the tiara
26. Blue cartoon characters
27. Songwriter Jimmy
28. Corn lily
29. Almonds, and others
30. Fancily attired
35. Rivers: Spanish
36. Beige
37. "Smooth Operator" singer
39. Ontario city on the Ottawa River
40. dAvid cronenberG mOviE
42. Al Pacino/Ellen Barkin movie, "__ __ Love" (1989)
43. Sgt. Snorkel's dog
45. Morals
47. Old Rome's 304
48. Cad
49. Faris and Paquin
50. Television awards
54. Pants, for short
55. Frolic
56. Gas station name
57. "The __ Hunter" (1978)
59. Deplete
60. Bash

Yesterday's Crossword

Online

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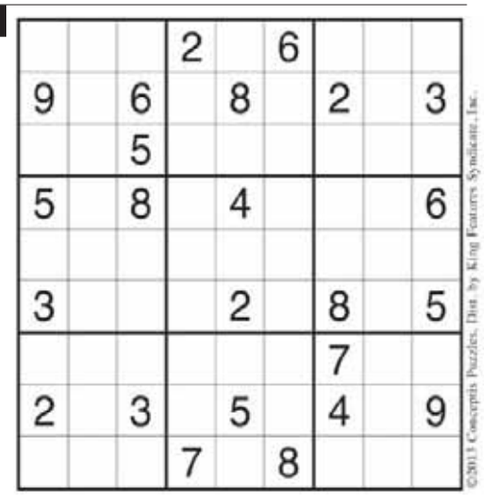

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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FACT: **Brewers can sell as many brands in The Beer Store as they choose - the system is completely open**

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